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ALEXANDRIA:

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Speaking of the political contest in this State, the National Intelligencer says:-"If called, in view of the long predominance of the Democracy in Virginia, to wage in this respect an unequal contest, Mr. Goggin has for that reason only an additional right to York, where he designs practising law. His ment. claim at the hands of his political confederates a zealous and effective co-operation. Upon the result of the approaching election in Virginian to the state of Europe, with the view of asking whether the government of the spiritual to the state of Europe, with the view of asking whether the government were in a residuary at the Endered Metropolis. ginia other issues than those immediately pending may be considered measurably at stake; for we need not add that the hands of the Whigsthroughout the Union will be strengthened, as their hearts will be cheered, by a favorable demonstration on the part of their brethren in that State '

The Richmond Enquirer says, "that Mr. Letcher should defend the present administration on every point where such defence scould not contrarene the principles of the quirer" expected, and the Virginia Democracy required." It adds that, "when the upon the Democratic party a resort to specific tariff duties, the construction of internal improvements by the Federal Government. and the adoption of a Federal corporation fast filling with Spanish quarter-dollars. like M. Talleyrand wished to serve the Pope; we will respectfully find it necessary to "tie his hands." The Enquirer also gives notice. to assail the federal aberrations of the Presivermillion" edict!

view, containing articles on Lord Cornwallis, Shakespeare, Consular service, Pius viii, and Gregory xvi, Patents, Dr. Johnson. Bread, Reform, &c. Robt, Bell, Agent.

We have received the March number of the Southern Planter-an excellent number of this excellent agricultural journal.

The Washington States says: - "We observe with regret, a disposition on the part of properly to the removal of the obstructions. certain Democratic papers to sustain the President in his preference for specific imposts. injustice of this expedient of taxation.

The last news from South America, is to the effect, that "Ecuador is in a deplorable condition"-"Peru is in a feverish condition"-and the "revolution in Chili has broken out!!"

Negro slavery is fully recognized and cent act of the New Mexican Legislature .-This act passed unanimously in one branch. and without a dissenting vote in the other.

Captain Wylie, formerly of the steamship City of Glasgow, and long connected with the Liverpool steamers from Philadelphia. has become deranged, and is now in the lunatic asylum at Liverpool.

The Whigs in Kentucky and Tennessee are rallying, and will do battle manfully in both of these States, They look to the contest in Virginia with great interest.

The late Treasurer of the State of Ohio has a balance against him of \$856,000-he and already a sufficient number of gentlemen will make no disclosures as to who holds have signified their willingness to enrol, to \$200,000 of these assets.

The work of surveying and marking the boundary between the United States territories and Texas is progressing rapidly, notwithstanding the inclemency of the season.

Mr. Wiggin, who was rejected for the fishery commissioner, will succeed ex-Gov. Hubbard of Maine, as inspector of customhouses, in northern New England.

At Oswego, New York, March 9, the floor of the First Catholic Church gave way .-Four or five persons were killed and several

It seems to be thought now, that no extra session of Congress will be called. The Senate closed its extra session on Thursday.

The ice in the Hudson river is breaking up. The river is high, and may do some the poor people in the vicinity. He appeardamage at Albany, and thereabouts.

The first discussion between Mr. Goggin and Mr. Letcher, took place, at Harrisonburg. Rockingham County, on Wednesday.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Gazette says that the peach trees are in blossom in that neigh-

Five thousand dollars were spent for flow-

ers alone, at a Paris State ball, recently.

COWHIDING AFFAIR IN THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD .- A few days since, as the men were getting paid off, the territory of Uncle Sam was ruthlessly invaded, and the rule of the Navy Yard set at defiance by a female heroine, in the person of Mrs. W., a widow, "fat, fair, and forty," who walked into the yard with a cowhide under her cloak, and straightway proceeded to the object of her search, a Mr. P. Having found him, she unclosked her cowhide and unceremoniously applied it to his head and shoulders with a vigor which could not be surpassed by even a braway truckman. Not satisfied with one fisgellation, she returned after dinner, and again applied her cowhide to the head and shoulders of her victim with renewed vigor, and after she got through with the second chastisement, she declared she would come every day until she got six dollars which she averred was due to her for house rent, or the age of heroines has not gone by .-- RosNews of the Day.

Much comment is excited by the fact that steamers the papers recently communicated to the Senate, in answer to Mr. Bell's resolution, our Secretary of Legation at Madrid, as a

The steamers Canada and America, which | tugal have been lying at the Brooklyn navy yard and alterations, are now nearly ready. One proceed to-day upon a trial trip. They have been purchased by Hargous & Brothers, Sir S. Parkington replied affirmatively, but agents for the Tehuantepec line, and will be he knew nothing of the purpose. There was put on the route between New Orleans and Mexico. The Mississippi (formerly the Can-Leave was given to bring put on the same route soon

The connection of James Buchanan Henry esq., the nephew of President Buchanan, and up to this time his Private Secretary. with public affairs is to terminate next French troops would evacuate the Roman week; when he removes to the city of New sojourn at the Federal Metropolis.

Lieut, Goy, Mouton, of Louisiana, has resigned his position as Lieutenant Governor of that State, on a question of dignity .-The Senate took out of his hands the appointment of the committee of conference on the apportionment bill. He construes this into a want of confidence in his impartiality. He vacates the office of Lieutenant Gov- luded to the prospect of the evacuation of the building. Lowe asked that his life might ernor, therefore, that he may no longer preside over the Senate.

We often hear the inquiry "where have all Democratic party, is exactly what the "En- the Spanish quarters gone?" The rule so generally adopted which reduced their value twenty per cent, soon drove them out of the President or anybody else, attempts to urge market, and it was supposed that they had left the country in disgrace; but this has not been the case. They are gathering at the West to the profit of many speculators. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that that city is bankrupt act, we make bold to treat him They are being bought up in the East, at twenty-one and a half cents, and sent there, and put off on the dealers at twenty-five

The brig Monagos, of Boston, from St. as follows:-"When the Opposition attempt | Thomas, February 19 in ballast, has been wrecked. The crew were saved with their dent, we tell them flatly that, although we instruments. The Monagos, it will be rechoose to complain, they shall not." This is membered, was dispatched by a submarine rather in the nature of an imperial, not "a | company of Boston a year or two since, to recover the treasure of the sunken frigate San Pedro on the coast of Venezuela, but Leonard Scott & Co., have republished met with poor success, recovering only a few the January number of the Quarterly Re- thousand dollars, while the cost of the ex-

There is, it is said, an unexpended appropriation of seventy thousand dollars, subject which may be applied to the removal of the bars at the mouth of the Mississippi. The Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans offer to take charge of this fund, relieve the War Department of the supervision, and apply it giving bonds for the faithful application of

The four condemned murderers, Gambrill, We had supposed nothing could be more repugnant to the principles of our party or the popular interests than the inequality and the popular interests that the popular interests the popular interests that the popular interests the popular interests that the inst., have addressed a joint letter to Sheriff Creamer, requesting that they shall not be hung in shrouds. There being no law requiring the Sheriff to use shrouds, he will accede to their desire, and they will be executed in their usual dress, only wearing the necessary cap to draw over the face.

On the third instant that portion of the McDonough estate accruing to the city of in that port. property in slaves amply protected by a re- Baltimore, lying in the first district of New Orleans was sold at auction for \$287,210, which is said to be considerably above the perty accruing to Baltimore city, and situate in other sections of New Orleans, is to

be sold on the 16th inst. The Georgia Constitutionalist says that the railroads of that State have been doing a very profitable business this season. An instance is given in the net earnings of the Southwestern Railroad, which, for the past six months, were \$188,654, or at the rate of \$31,475 per month, or over \$1,000 per day.

net profits. A movement is in progress to get up Dragoon Company in St. Mary's county, Md., of conciliation to Vienna. render the success of the project a certainty. Lists are in the hands of gentlemen in the several districts and forty-eight signatures have

been obtained. Hon. John M. Moore, of Vicksburg one of the most prominent men on the bench in Mississippi, died suddenly at his plantation, in Isaquena county on the 16th ultimo, from injuries received by a fall from the doorway. which at first seemed trivial, but in a short time teminated fatally.

A young woman, about sixteen years old, eloped from Boston (Mass.) a few days ago, contrary to the wishes of her parents. Her gale which prevailed at the time. husband abandoned her on Friday last; and it is supposed that he has gone to California to seek his fortune, leaving her to repent her hasty marriage.

A man was arrested in New York on Tuesday, charged with killing and skinning a horse, which he intended to sell for meat, to ed to be quite astonished, that he should be taken into custody at all. His wife said they had often made good soup of horse flesh, and they had found it first rate.

A woman named Susan Davis, 90 years of utterly destitute, and applied to an acquaintance, also named Davis, who provided her with food and gave her a basement room,-

Next morning she was found dead in bed. The special committee of the Wisconsin Legislature to whom the subject was referred, have made a report unanimously acquitting ex-governor Bashford of the charge of corruption in the disposition of the La Crosse railroad land grant.

The New York News says:-"We have good reason to believe that one of the oldest Captains in the Navy will very soon be subjected to a very humiliating Court Martial, for conduct alike disgraceful to a gentleman and an officer."

Major Bowden, a well known citizen of Norfolk, and Cashier of the Virginia Bank in that city, died on Tusday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, at the residence of William Weller, the Constitution by all the means in its power. esq., in Prince George county.

The charity ball last week, at the Acade my of Music, in New York, after paying the jurisdiction of the State tribunals. about one thousand dollars for expenses, netted over three thousand dollars for the Executive and Congress the Democracy here can't be humbugged any to complete the work by a practical execution to the akies. A great many of the Democracy here can't be humbugged any to complete the work by a practical execution to the akies. A great many of the Democracy here can't be humbugged any longer."—Rich. Whig. have the worth of it out of his hide. Truly about one thousand dollars for expenses, Nursery and Child's Hospital.

Late Foreign News.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." sidy of £300 per voyage to the Galway line of Lord Lyons sailed for New York on the

22d ult. The steamer Kangaroo arrived out

Foreign Affairs, in 1854, to Mr. Perry, then of a British ship on the coast of Mosambique, and explanations were asked from basis of settlement for all difficulties between the government. The ministers replied that the two Governments.

Sir C. Napier mentioned the fact that a few nights ago a French war steamer anchored off New York, some months, undergoing repairs | Spithead, departing before morning, and asked whether the Admiralty were cognizant of of them, formerly called the America, will the fact, and whether it was done for the pur-

Leave was given to bring in a bill abolada, and mate to the other steamer.) will be ishing all distinctions between the Parliamentary oaths of Protestants and Roman Catholies

In the House of Lords, Lord Malmesbury said the government was led to believe that at no very distant period the Austrian and States, at the request of the Papal Govern-

ton called attention to the state of Europe, ment were in a position to make any declaration that peace would probably remain uninterrupted? D'Israeli, in reply, expressed his conviction that the great powers had no wish to disturb the settlement of 1815, although there were circumstances touching Italy calculated to excite apprehensions. In the face of warlike preparations government had not been idle in the interests of peace. He al-Roman States by the French and Austrian troops, and to Lord Ousley's conciliatory mis-sion to Vienna, and closed by appealing to the House to postpone a discussion of the matter, and trust to the efforts of the govern-

ment to preserve the peace of Europe. Mr. Parkington then brought forward the navy estimates, on which a general debate ensued, during which Sir Charles Napier asserted that France had command of the British channel and the Mediterranean; but this Sir S Parkington denied.

The number of men asked for, was promptly voted The baronetcy is about to be conferred on

Mr. Cunard. The Times notes an inactivity in the funds. The tendency toward a renewed weakness from political causes was being contradicted

by the supply of money and a prospect of its From France the rumors are still warlike, but Lord Ousley's mission to Austria has in-

spired increased hopes of peace. that the corps to commence the campaign has been designated, and orders had been given to the minister of war to prepare the plan of operations. It is also said that the representation. Lower eplied that he retracted tatives of the foreign courts in Paris have everything he had said, that he was a cow abandoned all hope of a pacific solution.to the control of the Secretary of War, and It is reported that orders to prepare for the it is said, begged his friends not to hurt his campaign in Italy were given by the Empe- fallen foe, as he had done all he required .ror immediately after his return from Com-

> Another circular has been issued by the French Minister of the Interior to the Pre- Judge Stuart rose and said he was in the notwithstanding the Emperor's desire to mob passed over his dead body. His speech

> have been ordered to join their corps, and was at an end, and the prisoner safe from immense quantities of lint have been sent to the fury of those who had sought his life. Lyons. All the regiments of the Imperial constructed on a new plan.

The Times' Vienna correspondent says for a vigorous defence of the Italian States. and that the Austrian army in Italy is to be

From Sardinia there is a report that Napoleon is about to visit the King. Three new forts are to be constructed at

Advices from Turkey say that more troops have gone to the Danube, and that the government was arming its frigates and preparing numerous transports, their destination, in case of war, to be the ports of the Adri-

It is said that Russia is negotiating for a loan of £5,000,000 with the Rothschilds. Lord Cowley had gone on a special mission

From California &c., by the Overland Mail. St. Louis, March 9,-The overland mail which left San Francisco on the 14th ult.,

arrived here this afternoon. During the hurricane encountered by the steamer Uncle Sam, when forty miles from the

Heads, \$15,000 worth of government property was thrown overboard.

The State Medical Society of California had exonerated Dr. Cole from the charges

made against him. The passengers by the Tehuantepec steamto connect with the Pacific steamer Golden Coatzocolicos bar, on account of the heavy

The san Francisco papers contain Honolu-lu dates to January 20th. The exports of wards of 136,000 bbls. of oil, 1,600,000 lbs. prevent American, French, and other vessels

from whaling there. by the Pacific Guano Company with the view

of shipping guano. The passengers by the mail report that

and alum, abound in the Territory.

Traitorous Schemes In an abstract of a bill which has been enacted by more than one Northern State. and which is now depending in the Legislature of New York, the provision in the Federal Constitution which stipulates for the re- GIN, WILLEY, and PRESTON, and their triturn of fugitive slaves, is set at neight with every circumstance of traitorous insubordidisasters, and open to us a future all bright nation. The conflict between the paramount and glowing, and full of hope.—Rich. Whig. authority of the Federal government and the power of the State is precipitated with a deliberate purpose of denying the South legal protection of its property. The judgment of the Supreme Court is derided—the action and some four or five others are also in the for a year or more past the proportion accruor congress within its legitimate space and lifed—and this is done by the Legislature of Mr. McM .: — He comes highly recommend—few days past, however, the company has a State which professes still to be a member of the confederacy!

We are pleased to have assurance that the By its recent decision in the case of Sharman W. Booth it firmly asserts the validity of the

ofthe maotment- - Wash. States.

The Kentucky Tragedy.

The British government has offered a sub-A brief account of the tragedy at Haweslife at the hands of a mob, has been published. The Louisville Courier publishes a brief history of the affair, which is as terrible as do not cover the project of a treaty which was submitted by the Spanish Minister of Commons to the seizure by the Portuguese any in the bloody record of Kentucky. Cirefused a challenge from Lowe, and had also refused to name the arms and place for a

street fight. The Courier says:

In a short time, Lowe, with three pistols in his left arm and one in his right hand, approached the crowd, which was near the court use, and in a loud voice said: "If Cicero Maxwell is in the crowd, or in the sound of my voice, let him come forth. He has stated that I am a political juggler. In return, I pronounce him a liar, calumniator, coward, and a son of a w——." This he repeated several times. The denunciation was conveved to Maxwell, or heard by him, and in a few minutes he made his appearance in the street with a double barrel shot gun, and acompanied by a Mr Harris and Morton, of Hartford, Judge Mayhall, and Thos. Withrow Hawesville, and others. When within about 50 yards of Lowe, who faced his foe, Maxwell discharged one barrel of his gun, which was loaded with buck shot, the contents striking the left breast of Lowe, who staggered, but instantly recovered his posion, (a coat of mail saving him, as alleged. He returned the fire, but missed, and seeing the mob present arms, took refuge in the crowd, and eluding pursuit for the time, got nto the house of a widow lady. Maxwell and his friends, discovering where was, surrounded the house and threaten-

ed to tear it down if Lowe was not given up.

The lady implored them to desist, and said it was true Lowe was there, but she had no power to bring him out. A parley took place and three friends of Maxwell entered the be spared. They assured him he should not be molested provided he would disarm himself, and accompanied by them he re-appeared on the street. The sight of him only added fuel to the flame, and he was again fired upon. Mr. Harris, one of the gentle men who gave assurance of protection, said, "Mr. Lowe, I cannot risk my life longer to save you," and Mr. Lowe broke and ran, followed by the mob. Mr. Aldridge, the only friend Lowe seems to have had, fired at the mob, and as he turned to fly was killed by a ball from a rifle. A great number of shots were fired at Lowe in his flight. He was wounded in several places, and his clothes riddled with balls. He ran as far as the bank of the river, his foes still firing at him in his flight, and there fell apparently exhausted. One Thos. Withrow also cut at him with his bowie knife while he was running, but the coat of mail which it is said he wore. prevented his being hurt.

Mr. Harris went to him where he lay, and one of the mob ran up and swore he would The Paris correspondent of the London Herald says that war is so far resolved on, head. Harris knocked the weapon up, and head. Harris knocked the weapon up, and it was discharged without injuring any one. The crowd then gathered around Lowe, and Maxwell then asked him if he would make a ard, and had disgraced himself. Maxwell, Lowe was then taken back to the court house and delivered to Judge Stuart. Some of the fects of the Departments, the purport of hands of the law, which should be honored, which is to express the confident hope that and Lowe should not be injured until the maintain peace, should be be forced to war prolongued Lowe's term of life at least for a he may count on the patriotism and devotion few hours, and after his wounds were dressed manded back to the people of Kansas, with night bivouacs. All the military surgeons night, when it was thought the excitement

On Wednesday morning Lowe sent for guard are to be supplied with rifled cannon Harris, and thanked him for saving his life on the previous day, but expressed fears the A Genoa letter says that France has taken mob would hang him, and solicited his visiun seven transports to be held in readiness for to intercede for his life in behalf of his wife and children. Harris left, and about that time a report was started that Lowe that the Emperor of Austria is preparing told Harris that he only asked protection then for revenge that would follow, and when he was released from jail he would kill the last one of them. This again roused his vindictive enemies, but no violence was done openly. In a very short time, however, two men, Dr. Davidson and John Withrow, went to Oldham, the jailor, and demanded the keys of the prison. The presentation of pistols at the head of the officer was potent, and the two men thus reached the room where the unfortunate Lowe was confined. He was lying on a bed, prostrate from his wounds, and excitement and suspense. As soon as he saw them, divining their purpose, he asked them to spare his life, but the cruel and relentless

men were there to slav, not to spare. Withrow first fired, then Davidson, both palls entering Lowe's breast, and killing him instantly. The assassins then went out of the cell, but fearful the bloody deed was not vet done, returned and fired four more balls into the lifeless corpse. Five of the balls extravagances of the Administration upon entered his breast, the sixth entering the heard above the eyes. The damnable murder having been executed to their satisfaction,

The Alexandria Congressional District. The late Opposition Convention in the Alexandria Congressional District having nomier Quaker City on the 28th of January, failed | nated for Congress | Henry W. Thomas, esq., of Fairfax, it becomes the duty of our friends Age, in consequence of the inability to cross in that district to rally to his support with the utmost energy and enthusiasm. Mr. Thomas is a whole souled Whig, a worthy gentleman and an able man, and we sincerely trust that he may be elected. The Alexwhale products during 1858 amounted to up- andria district, perhaps, is about the only one in the State in which it is politic or adof bone, a material increase over the exports visable to put forth an Opposition candidate ning to talk about yielding a point or two of the year previous. Some difficulty had for Congress at the coming election. We of the year previous. Some uniculty had for Congress at the coming election, the occurred in the Ochotsk sea, growing out of would, therefore, remind our friends in the but afraid to stir—and the giant Russia, hens; but I never set myself up before, but it the government are no doubt mainly owing the efforts of the Russian brig Constantine to other districts to "think before they leap." Under other circumstances, we should be in favor of running candidates in all the dis- to think it "a very pretty quarrel as it Johnson igland had been taken posession tricts, even without the hope of success, stands." This tableau of course cannot last Johnson igland had been taken posession triets, even without the hope of success, stands, to see your comrades failing around you, and vorites, and paid for services never persons of by force. Improvements were in progress But in the present contest, especially as the long. It is a very awkward posture for the to come out without a mark. I hope to be ed." Indeed it is but a sorry complement to State has been so Gerrymandered as to ren- parties themselves, and besides keeps the fortunate enough to visit my native country the vigilance of this "Watch Deg" der our triumph in nearly all the districts at least very doubtful-we think it best that we affair must take a new turn soon, yet nobonew silver mines have been opened in Arizo- should let the Congressional elections alone, dy is sure what. The general feeling, howby her own son, on Thursday last. She was an a. Lead, copper, iron, gold and silver ore. except in the Alexandria district, and, per-ever, is that warm work my be expected. tions have already been made-and bind all our energies and efforts to the success of our State ticket. If we elect our State ticket. success in all other respects will follow naturally and necessarily afterwards. Let us then strive, with all our might, to elect Gooumph will compensate us for all our past

Ex-Gevernor McMullin.

Ex-Governor McMullin is again out for invited him to come out and represent his Supreme Court intend to uphold the laws and a very lengthy speech at our Court on the main stem between the city of Baltimore and 2nd inst. He made some of the faithful clap Washington .- Balt, Sun. Juba and jump Jim Crow. Not a few turned suggersets with their backs towards him. Fugitive slave law and its authority within the jurisdiction of the State tribunals.

Altogether his speech was badly received, and for sale by the jurisdiction of the State tribunals. It remains for the Executive and Congress ministration to the skies. A great many of

Mr. Letcher as a Party Representative.

the following extracts :--"We think sufficient cause of opposition in the position which he occupies as the Representative of his party. There are certain general indictments on which his party will be arraigned, and to which, as its recognized candidate, he will have to plead.

First, then, Mr. Letcher will have count to the people of Virginia for that tyrannical act of the Democracy of this State, whereby sixty or seventy thousand Whigsthough true and loval citizens of the Commonwealth-were, by deliberate and premeditated design, excluded from all voice in the National Councils. This was done by Mr. Letcher's party associates, at a time when he was in full fellowship with them-and we have never heard that he repudiated the act. As a member of the Reform Convention in 850, Mr. Letcher was one of the leaders of the Radical party, and insisted that the men of the West should have their due share of representation in the Legislature of the State. He was, in truth, regarded as the champion of that proposition. But yet, the party of which Mr. Letcher is now the candidate, has excluded, by deliberate premeditation, nearly one half the men of Virginia from all representation whatever in the Councils of the nation. We call upon Mr. Letcher to justify this act before the people of Virginia. If it were right, as Mr. Letcher insisted in the Reform Convention, that the people of Western Virginia should have heir due share of representation in the Legslature of the State, we wish to know how it can be also right that a large class of the itizens of Virginia should be excluded from any representation whatever in Congress.-An explanation of this is due to the people Virginia from Mr. Letcher, when he ad-

esses them from the Hustings. In the next place, the party of which Mr. etcher is the leader, has increased the expenditures within a very few years, from ifty millions per annum to nearly one hundred millions. It has plunged the country into debt, and is enlarging that debt every day. A few years ago, we were buying up our own bonds in the market before they were due, and now we are selling them to the highest bidder to get money to supply the deficiency created by the extravagance of the party in power. This is done by an Admin-istration which Mr. Letcher sustains. Let Mr. Letcher offer some explanation of this Letcher, as the friend of the Administration, I could get in. owes to the people of Virginia some explanation of the corruption and extravagance which have run the expenses of the Federal Government up to nearly one hundred milions of dollars per annum. He owes thi splanation, and we trust he will give it.

So, also, the people of Virginia have a right to demand of Mr. Letcher some explanation of that famous Administration measure whereby it was proposed to deposit thirty millions of dollars in the hands of the President, (although the Treasury is bankrupt) for negotiating for the purchase of Cuba. And not only this, but to place the whole Navy of the Union at the President's disposal, so that he may use it as he pleases. We should also be glad to hear some explanatory statements from Mr. Letcher in regard to the process by which Kansas was refused admission into the Union when she came with a Constitution establishing slavery. Mr. Letcher we believe voted for the English Bill whereby the question was rewould then be prohibited—as in fact it has bott was excused.

been. We were told in 1856 to vote for The Speaker. Mr. Bryan you have been of the Free-soilers. Mr. Letcher, we doubt not, told the people so himself. The people of Virginia would be pleased to hear from Mr. Leicher why it is that Kansas has not been "saved." The Administration which was to "save" it, has had a majority in both Houses of Congress ever since the installation. Not only has Kansas been lost to the South but another Free State-Oregon-has been admitted into the Union with Mr.

Letcher's vote in its favor. Mr. Letcher cannot segregate himself from his party-because he is before the people as a party candidate, and as the nominee of a party Convention. He is the nominee of a Convention which endorsed the Administration out and out. To this extent he is responsible for the acts and opinions of the Administration, and the people will hold him to the accountability. At the very least, he owes some explanation of these various matters. If he disayow the Administration he at once rejects the authority of the Convention which nominated him-for that Convention endorsed the Administration in all its length and breadth. If Mr. Letcher runs as an independent candidate, wholly without reference to the Petersburg Convention, he has his own record to confront at every turn. If he runs as the Administration candidate he must bear all the sins and rits as ever. We were just one month from every citizen of each and every State of the his shoulders."

An European Tableau.

The European nations certainly just now present a curious tablean. The Courier unfortunately I did not get much, only twen-

pictures it as follows: "Sardinia, restive to dash in upon her old enemy Austria, eight times her size-France | dent for life; but it is agoing fast. | Money got | sun shall go back on the dial of Abaz ostensibly backing her, and squaring off in easy, goes easy. They are sporting it in gold regular style for a fight, yet all the while watches, fast horses and drink, and it will talking about it in such ambiguous style as soon be gone. We expect to march in a few to completely puzzle every one about her days for Lucknow; there is more disturbance real intentions—her ally, England, afraid in that quarter. Most likely we shall be on that France is in earnest and yet more afraid the move all winter, and when warm weathto interfere -- Austria planting herself in the er comes, go to some station in this vicinity. best possible attitude to receive the shock, vet visibly shaking in the knees, and begin-Prassia standing by her consin-german. himself lately thrashed so soundly, looking is what I enlisted for, and I have no reason to causes, not unlike those once charged by on very good naturedly and quite disposed world in a state of painful suspense.

the gassenger business over it. Some time Camberland Civilian. ago the question was mooted as to the right of the State to claim, on this account, its heavy proportion upon the nine miles of the road Junction or Relay House, in view of the latter constituting a part of the main stem only .-Mr. McM.:—"He comes highly recommend-ed. He said that President Buchanan had ed. He said that President Buchanan had in itself in the State treasury the sum of \$49,142 J. R. PIERPOINT, 31, on account of bonus, which includes the loyal 17th(?) district in Congress. He made sum claimed heretofore upon that part of the

2000 POUNDS NEW HAMS AND SHOUL-and for sale by JOHN A. DIXON,

"AND THEY ALL, WITH ONE CONSENT, BE-From an able article, under the above ti- GAN TO MAKE EXCUSE."-The daily telegraphic ville, Ky., in which Thomas S. Lowe, lost his tle, in the Lynchburg Virginian, we make reports of the doings of the late session of of the systematic trifling and waste of time for which that body was, from first to last, Mr. Letelier's election may be easily found notorious, but it is only by a perusal of the rechating reports in the Congressional Globe, which are now coming to us, that one is enabled to realize the full measure of its delinquencies in this respect. Whole columns of hat journal are exclusively devoted to a verbose re-statement of the many frivolous excuses for the absence of members on a "call of the House," whenever that call was made, the most of them too of a character to discredit a Juvenile Debating Society. Let us look over the record for a moment to give a few examples in illustration of what we

It is the evening of the 24th of February. The Naval Appropriation Bill is pending, and, in the course of the afternoon, a motion is made to adjourn. The motion is lost .- Letcher and others-that "he was will Thereupon, the Speaker orders the doors to be closed, in order to have a "call of the House." The names of absentees are then called for excuses. Some 24 or 30 plead sickness," or "indisposition," or some less admissible claim to sympathy. For example: Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, had a pain in his

Mr. Clark, of Mo., had gone to get something to eat! M. Tappan, of N. H., was not sick him-

If but had a daughter that was laid up. Mr. Palmer had a sick child that must be

Mr. Washburne, of Indiana, had had a sudden attack." (The reporter does not say

Mr. Gillis wanted to be excused because was the "oldest member" of the House! While this colloquy was going on, the Sergeant-at-Arms was announced at the bar of the House, having in custody, under the order the House, Messrs, Bliss, Abbott, and Bryan-whereupon follows this scene:

The Speaker-Mr. Bliss, you have been arrested and brought to the bar of the House for absenting yourself without the leave of the House. What excuse have you to offer? Mr. Bliss-I do not know that I have any sufficient excuse. I will only say that I remined here during the session of the Committee of the Whole, and enabled its excellent chairman to drum up a quorum; after that was done fearing that I would do discredit to my habits and injury to my health, I went to dinner. Upon my return, (and my dinner was rather long,) I returned matter to the people of Virginia. He is competent to do it, if anybody is—for he has went to the Senate Chamber to look after seen behind the scenes all the time. Mr. the Cuban refugees. I came here as soon as

Mr. Stewart, of Maryland. We have heard the gentleman's explanation, and there seems have been some ground for his a' sence .--I therefore move that he be excused—on the syment of costs. [Laughter.]

The motion was agreed to. The Speaker. Mr. Abbott, you have been arrested and brought to the bar of the House for absenting yourself without the order of the House. What excuse have you to offer? Mr. Abbott. I think that I have a good

excuse. I remained here as usual, until nearly dark; and I thought if I remained here much longer, my friends would think I had not brains enough to take care of myself; I went to my dinner. I returned, but was went then to the Senate, and have been there taking care of the affairs of the nation. I have no other excuse to offer.

Mr. Nichols-I move that the gentleman be excused on payment of fees, on the ground that, as I suppose the dinner was a good one, it warrants the payment of the sum.

arrested and brought to the bar of the House out leave. What excuse have you to offer? quite a different affair to that of a direct v for absenting yourself from its sittings with-Mr. Bryan. I was attending to the intersts of my constituents outside of the House. In remaining here I was only listening to speeches that were not benefitting them or me. I thought I could attend to their business better than by remaining. As soon as got my dinner I returned, and have since

een waiting at the door. Mr. Jones, of Pennsylvania, I move that the

gentleman be excused, on payment of fees. The motion was agreed to. Many precious hours, during the last week the session, were frittered away in this school-boy fashion, all the while that public ousiness of the utmost importance was de-

manding attention.—N. Y. Express. A NEW ENGLANDER IN THE BRITISH ARMY N INDIA.—The following letter from a New than those of equality has no charms for Englander serving in the British army in India is communicated to the Springfield Republican. The writer is a native of East- so signally prejudiced by the squatter prohampton, where his father now resides, and ciple. Since the attempt has been made "t the letter is to his wife who now resides in interfere with the rights of Virginia

"CAWNPORE, Dec. 3, 1858. I arrived at this station yesterday from Rye Briley, in Oude, in good health and spinatural and undefeasable right of each and Allababad Fort on the march. We travelled hundreds of miles through Oude, took three | whatever description, in any territory of forts from the mutineers, and a great amount of money and treasure. It was not my lot to be on guard when the treasure was found, and ty-eight rupees, (fourteen dollars.) Some of in another speech, that if the Union our chaps got enough to make them indepen- overthrown, we shall get it again when the in that quarter. Most likely we shall be on extravagance of the present Administration How did you spend your Thanksgiving? I was fighting in the field. It was the first Thanksgiving I ever was set up as a target and should have prevented the great increase to be shot at. I have set up turkeys and to complain. However, I came out safe once Gov. Wise, who, in reference to Gen. Cass. more, thank God for it. It seems very strange "that he made exhorbitant allowances to to see your comrades falling around you, and

The at some future day. II. L. FERRY," MEETING OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS .- | tected and prevented by his scrutiny su There was to have been a meeting of the shameful depredations upon the public trea Maryland Commissioners of Public Works at sury as have recently been exhibited. Sur Washington city, on the 3d inst., to take into ly he must be a relative of certain solder It is well known that the Baltimore and consideration a proposition to raise the rate from whom the Master was stolen while the Ohio Railroad Company has had to pay to the of toll on coal on the Chesapeake and Ohio | slept. "Watch Dog," indeed! why if so State of Maryland, ever since the building | Cana'. Mr. Reynolds was the only one of | filching was perpetrated while subject to the of its Washington branch line, a large bonus the Commissioners present. We think this scrutiny of Mr. Letcher, what would have of one-fifth the entire revenue received from proposition will fail, as it cortainly ought, been its extent had it not had to pass that

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Constant "Opposition vs. Imposition I am sorry to see that Mr. Letcher

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when enunciated by one who aspires Governor of Virginia, and that, to ... ference to another who has courteously ferred to Mr. Letcher, as "a personal fewhom he highly esteems"—the wrong is no cusable. Now, certainly, Mr. Botts by said-in the general terms declared by v. to unite with Free Negroes to put do the Democracy." He merely said, hypothcally, "that if there was a State in the I'. composed of free negroes, and the Cont. tion gave them the right to rate, I would much obliged to them to help me elect of party." Such was the remark of Mr. Bott-which Mr. Letcher has deemed it not be neath his dignity to, as I contend, percent on the principle, I suppose, that "the equivalent file of justifies the means." While referring Messrs. Scott. Fillmore, and other an dents, is it not wonderful that he did not think him of Mr. Van Buren-for whom ; probably twice voted for President-ke ing too, as he did, that the little Magicia had voted to extend the right of suffrage negroes, declaring that "he would a revenue from them (blacks) them the right of suffrage." Free neg torsooth! Why Mr. Letcher and his error voted for the man who would gladly have vested them with the right to vote, W did not he, also, refer to Gen. Cass, for what he voted, he holding and proclaiming diopinion that the people of a territory, throng their Territorial Legislature, had the rist to exclude slavery therefrom, and that the would certainly exercise that right; and wh moreover, very discourteously taunted the Southern Democracy with their erroncous en-struction of his Nicholson letter? Why he refer, too, to Mr. Buchanan, who said thank God, my lot has been east in a Star where it (slavery) does not exist?" Or to B F. Hallet, the President of a National Deocratic Convention, who declared himself t "opposed to slavery in every form an color; and in favor of freedom and freewherever man lives." Or to the Granic State Democracy, who resolve with imponit "that the institution of slavery is repugnan to Democratic principles." Mr. Letcher do refer, incidentally, to Mr. Sumner as induing Mr. Fillmore to release certain kins pers, but he does not say that Mr. Samae was elected by a union of the Democrac with Abolitionists, in order to rebuke Dans

Webster for sustaining the Clay Comprons of '51. 'O, no, he never mentioned it Mr. Letcher is reported as having said. his Woodstock speech, that "Mr. Fillmore 42 actually introduced and roted for a b for the naturalization and introduction negroes to the right of citizens, and who Gov. Wise, who was then in Congres-nounced." If Mr. Letcher so stated, is he guilty again, I imagine, of som take as to the truth of history, that is wh inexcusable in a person of his pretension political position, and reputed acumen: neither of the pamphlets issued by the \ tional Democratic Association, in '48 and '3 The motion was agreed to, and Mr. Abhowever, except to a vote of his to receive petition presented by J. Q. Adams, to the effect named by Mr. L., which, certainly,

> upon a bill for such purpose. His hearers no doubt loudly applaude when their champion referred to that Con gressional speech wherein he states that the territory of this country is not to opened alike to the North and the South then we desire to be informed of the facand when the crisis comes, the Union masbe dissolved." Now, has he not long since been "informed of the fact," that squate sovereignty-"the crisis" to which he -has long been in the ascendant, and pe our ship of State, though somewhat marre by Democratic misrule, still glides majest

cally along-"With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, white, and blue,

As "a Union based upon other princip Mr. L., is it not strange that he still endures it, considering that that "equality" has been such a principle, why is it that he has t "stood by her rights to the death?" The natural and undefeasable right of each and Confederacy to reside with his property. United States. He has doubtless thought better of it, as regards said territorial right and instead of going it "to the death." has wisely concluded, as he eloquently remarked

"When earth's cities have no sound or tread. When ships are drifting with the dead,

To shores where all is dumb!" The attempt of Mr. Letcher to palliate the is not in keeping with his title of John," as he must be successfully met the reply that the Democratic party had Executive and Senate, at least, and conof expenditure. The enormous expenses vorites, and paid for services never perform public purse that, in place of excusing or wilful waste and corruption, he had not de ordeal? Such care is surely of the verital. Dogberry order, which required a man stand, when commanded, and then, if would not stand, the watch was to "take a note of him, but let him go, and thank God he was rid of a knave!" For Democrats 5 hurraing when the country is in danger' OLD WIHG

NOTICE.—The City Council will, at a meeting to be held on Thursday, 24th inst., go into an Election for a Superintendent of the Night Wards, Night Watchmen, Keeper of the Poor and Work House, Keeper of the Powder House, Police Co Stables, Treasurer, Regulator of the Town Cle-Physicians to the Poor, Weigher and Inspector Hay, Dispenser of Medicines, Board of Guantin of Free School, Harbor Masters, Inspector of Ba and Pork, Board of Health, Fire Wardens, at

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